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COUNTY CLERK.

We are authorized to announce
CAPT. FRANK THORNTON
as a candidate for County Clerk of Lafayette
county, subject to the action of the demo-
cratic party.

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY.

We are authorized to announce
HORACE F. BLACKWELL
as a candidate for Prosecuting Attorney of
Lafayette county, subject to the action of
the democratic party.

PROBATE JUDGE.

We are authorized to announce
JUDGE JAMES P. CHINN
as a candidate for Probate Judge of Lafayette
county, subject to the action of the demo-
cratic party.

COUNTY TREASURER.

We are authorized to announce
CAPT. W. H. EDWARDS
as a candidate for County Treasurer, subject
to the action of the democratic party.

COUNTY JUDGE.

We are authorized to announce
MEREDITH THOMAS
as a candidate for Judge of the County
Court for the Western District, subject to
the action of the democratic party.

We are authorized to announce
EVAN YOUNG
as a candidate for Judge of the Western
District of Lafayette county, subject to the
action of the democratic party.

We are authorized to announce
J. W. GARNHART
as a candidate for Judge of the Western
District of Lafayette county, subject to the
action of the democratic party.

We are authorized to announce
E. S. BUTT
as a candidate for Judge of the County Court
for the Western District of Lafayette county,
subject to the action of the democratic party.

The Missouri authorities have dis-
covered that there is a British camp
at Lathrop, this state, at which horses
and mules are purchased by the
thousands for use of Edward's subjects
in South Africa in their fight to rob
the Boer of his home and his liberty
and the Kansas City Journal exposes
inexorable ignorance by rushing into
print with a cartoon poking fun at
this state. The Journal does not ex-
plain that the Missouri government
has nothing to do with international
relations and that the responsibility
rests on the shoulders of the federal
government at Washington. It seems
strange that the paupered mountaineer
in Kentucky or Tennessee who makes
a barrel of moonshine whiskey and
sells it without the authority of the
federal government should be so
easily run down by Uncle Sam's
sleuths while it was left to the gov-
ernor of Missouri to discover the Lathrop
British camp where hundreds of
thousands of dollars are spent by a
foreign power for munitions and im-
plements of war with which to con-
quer a weaker nation that is strug-
gling for freedom. The Journal's car-
toon only serves to emphasize the dis-
gust with which the people of this
country view the Roosevelt adminis-
tration which, according to all signs,
is a secret agent for British tyranny.

Farmers are beginning to fear
serious trouble on account of a lack of
rain. Not nearly the usual quota of
spring rain has fallen and there is
room for apprehension. It would be
difficult to estimate the damage that
another drought such as we had last
year would bring to this state. The
effects of that continued dry-spell are
still felt and it will take a great
deal of rain to supply needed mois-
ture. With the trusts rushing prices
of the necessities of life skyward and
the added drawback of another
drought it is a serious proposition as
to where the laboring classes of this
country are to get their daily bread.

Judge James P. Chinn.

Judge James P. Chinn announces
his candidacy for re-election to the
office of probate judge of Lafayette
county in this issue of the INTELLIGENCER,
and same will be found
among the announcements at the head
of the first column of the
editorial page.

The splendid record that Judge
Chinn has made during his first term
in this office almost renders superfluous
any favorable comment that we
might make. A lawyer by profession
and a shrewd business man, thor-
oughly honest and conscientious, it
would be a difficult matter to find
another as well suited to look after
the interests of the dead as he.

Judge Chinn is a thorough-going
democrat, ever ready to give reasons
for the faith that is in him, which, in
addition to his splendid qualifications
for the office he now holds and to
which he is seeking a re-election,
doubly endears him to the democracy
of Lafayette county. The office to
which he aspires is one of the most
important within the gift of the
people and the INTELLIGENCER feels
no hesitancy in saying that in this
renomination and re-election of Judge
Chinn no mistake will be made.

He Wants to Know.

Our esteemed but politically mis-
guided brother, the editor of the Hig-
ginsville Advance, prints the follow-
ing paragraph in his issue of last week,
which, it will be noted, contains a
query:

"The LEXINGTON INTELLIGENCER
thinks that the republican party
"with all its sins and shortcomings
must be overthrown." If the repub-
lican party should be overthrown who
in the duce would run this govern-
ment?"

We feel impelled to answer as fol-
lows:

1. Surely not the trust magnate.
2. By no means the imperialist
who trumps upon popular govern-
mental theories in order to satisfy sel-
fish purposes.
3. Never the force bill advocate.
4. Not the tariff baron who has
grown fat through the workings of
class legislation enacted in repayment
for favors extended to republican cam-
paign managers.
5. Most certainly not the promoter
of the ship subsidy steal.
6. Not the advocate of abrogation
of the Monroe doctrine and who
favors the power of might over right.
7. Not the violator of the constitu-
tion, who holds that national plunder
is more to be desired than honest
rule under the organic law of the
country.
8. Not those who would hold to
unamerican theories even though in
doing so they smirch the federal
judiciary.
9. Not those so called American
officials who are furnishing Great
Britain with the munitions of war
with which to conquer a patriotic
people who are struggling for liberty
as did our forefathers while at the
same time they deny passports to
American citizens desiring to enter
South Africa under the humane pro-
tection of the red cross.

10. Surely not the political party
that has charged up to its account
the whiskey ring steal and the Credit
Moblier scandal.

11. Most assuredly not the political
hypocrite who has talked so eloquently
of the full dinner pail to the
American working man while at the
same time he was firmly chained to
the trust that has run beef-steak up
to 25 cents per pound.

Only two words are necessary in
formulating an answer to the query
of the editor of the Advance—"If the
republican party should be overthrown
who in the duce would run the gov-
ernment?" and those words are—
"THE PEOPLE."

Horace F. Blackwell.

In this issue of the INTELLIGENCER
will be found the announcement of
Horace F. Blackwell as a candidate
for re-election to the office of prose-
cuting attorney of Lafayette county.
Mr. Blackwell, though one of Mis-
souri's youngest prosecutors, is thor-
oughly qualified for the duties of the
position he has so acceptably and
creditably filled during the past
two years. This is amply proven by
the record he has made. He has
spared neither trouble nor expense in
running down and convicting crim-
inals, even though in order to see
justice done it has been necessary for
him to extend his work into other
states, mainly at his own expense. It
was in a great measure through his
efforts that the great Nebraska gang
of horse thieves was broken up and
most of its members landed in the
penitentiary of that state.

Mr. Blackwell's prominence and
activity in democratic circles led to
his election only a short time since as
chairman of the county central com-
mittee. It would be hard to find a
more zealous party worker in Mis-
souri, or a more competent prosecu-
ting attorney. Young Blackwell is
deserving of any honor that may be
conferred upon him by his party or by
the people at large.

The republican party on the tariff
issue is pretty much in the condition
of the fellow who yoked himself up
with a refractory calf. The run-away
calf is the tariff magnate who has
been furnishing the money with which
to elect the republican ticket and in-
asmuch as the yoke is stout and there
is no chance for a break the g. o. p.
managers are destined to be dragged
to their own destruction. The Ameri-
can people are demanding a reckoning.
They have grown tired of being
robbed.

Why don't the World's Fair man-
agers come out honestly and squarely
and admit that the big show cannot
be pulled off until 1904? The public
would think more of them for their
frankness. The masses of the Ameri-
can people are opposed to such jugglery
as is manifesting itself in this
World's Fair business. In truth, 'tis
a reflection upon the intelligence of
the people.

Capt. W. H. Edwards.

Among those announced as candi-
dates for county office this week,
subject to the action of the demo-
cratic party, will be found the name
of Capt. W. H. Edwards, who seeks
re-nomination and election as treasur-
er of Lafayette county.

Capt. Edwards was born in Ken-
tucky, but came to Missouri in 1887
or 1888 and has resided here ever
since. He followed the business of
farming until his health broke down,
when the people of Lafayette county
made him their treasurer. To attest
Capt. Edwards' popularity in the
section in which he lived when first
elected—Odessa—he polled something
over 500 votes out of a total of 560 at
the primary at that precinct.

Capt. Edwards has grown gray in
serving the democratic party and his
loyalty to popular government has
never been questioned.

Since assuming the office of county
treasurer Capt. Edwards has proven
his fitness for that place and the
people have every reason to be sat-
isfied with the record he has made.

Capt. Frank Thornton.

Capt. Frank Thornton is a candi-
date for re-election to the office of
county clerk of Lafayette county,
subject to the action of the demo-
cratic party, and so announces in this
issue of the INTELLIGENCER.

Capt. Thornton is now closing the
last year of his first term in this
office and has made a record of which
no official in this grand common-
wealth would have cause to feel
ashamed. Attentive to his business
and ever mindful of the fact that,
officially, he is the servant and the
people the ruling power, Capt.
Thornton has won for himself a place
in the esteem of the voters of Lafayette
county that is a priceless posses-
sion for any citizen.

Capt. Thornton, though a native of
West Virginia, has resided in Mis-
souri since 1868. Therefore the state
of his adoption is first in his affec-
tion. He was a gallant confederate
soldier and during the great civil war
of the sixties was under the com-
mand of Gen. Early.

Lafayette county has no better
citizens or more zealous democrat.

The death of the Rev. Dr. Talmage
caused general gloom throughout this
country and many tears were shed
when the news reached American
homes that the great preacher had
passed away. The life of Dr. Tal-
mage was one of great usefulness and
even the non-believer will admit that
the world is better for his having
lived. His sermons were read, perhaps,
by more people than those of any other
divine and the good that he accom-
plished is inestimable. That his re-
ward reached the fullest measure of
his hope we have not the least doubt.

Gen. Wade Hampton's death,
which occurred a few days since, re-
moved one of the most widely known
men on this continent. Though
prominent in both state and national
politics for a number of years Gen.
Hampton always maintained a clean-
liness of character that won for him
the esteem of his fellow man through-
out the land of his nativity. May his
soul find perfect peace in the mys-
terious beyond.

The Roosevelt party visited Char-
leston and returned home without being
insulted or assaulted. Senator Platt's
fears seem to have been built upon a
sandy foundation. But then maybe
Platt didn't mean it, after all. He
was probably just playing politics.

A large number of Lafayette county
ex-confederates will leave today for
Dallas, Texas, to attend the national
reunion. May the meeting be one of
unalloyed pleasure and may the veter-
ans who wore the gray all have a good
time and return home safely.

And now Depew, of New York, has
given that gory garment, the bloody
shirt, another flaunt. But then it is
only Depew.

Ramsay Graves.

At 4 o'clock Wednesday after-
noon, at the home of the bride's
parents, Judge Alexander Graves and
wife, occurred the marriage of Dr.
T. B. Ramsay and Miss Mary McNair
Graves. The ceremony was per-
formed by the Rev. Dr. E. C. Gordon
of the Presbyterian church. The
wedding was a home affair. Dr.
Ramsay is a practicing dentist in
Lexington and stands high in busi-
ness and social circles. He is a
native of this county and no young
man stands higher. Miss Graves,
the bride, is an accomplished young
lady and has a large circle of friends.
The INTELLIGENCER extends heart-
ly congratulations.

Miss Fannie John went to Waverly
Thursday morning to visit relatives.

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Anglo-Rothschild Conspiracy.

EDITOR INTELLIGENCER:—In your
last paper I saw an instance of
the workings of the Anglo-Roths-
child conspiracy for using the Ameri-
can people to further the designs of
those conspirators, such as would de-
ceive "the very elect" and that no
doubt escaped your notice. England
is in far greater danger of tumbling
into the position of Spain than most
persons are aware of and when she
does it it means that the Rothschilds
will become a financial wreck. Twenty
five thousand brave Boers in three
years have by their defeats of England
so hammered down the price of
English bonds that it means millions
of dollars lost to Rothschild.

In Russia, where the old, original
white race is found in its greatest
purity Rothschild does not rule. That
country is the only one in the world
of which this is true. Hence Roths-
child's money finds its way into the
auxiliary printing companies in the
United States and in the most subtle
ways imaginable gets Rothschild's
misrepresentations of conditions in
Russia into the American weeklies
and thus prejudice is created into the
minds of the American citizen and
the American farmers' boys against
our one powerful friend in the world—
Russia. In your last number is an
article "Finland of Russian Domina-
tion," by Harry DeWindt of the
Royal Geographical Society, London,
a sycophant of the "Cleveland street
nobility." Every student of races
knows that by nature the white race,
involved in the far North, is a peace-
able one. In Russia's history this is
proved. On the other hand the
oriental or southern, dark races are
fierce and war-like. When Russia
was small and unorganized, Sweden,
or rather her King Charles Twelfth
undertook to conquer her simply out
of wantonness, because he had read
of Alexander, Hannibal, Caesar, &c.

But he learned that there are no
such "stayers" in the world, as the
Russians; and when Russia was
through with Sweden she had taken
Finland from her. Even the English
toady of the Cleveland street "nobility,"
DeWindt, acknowledges that
under Russian rule Finland has "good
railways, good hotels, fine farms,
pretty houses, large and well selected
libraries and universities of the first
order." One of the chief complaints
of the Finns is that Russia is forcing

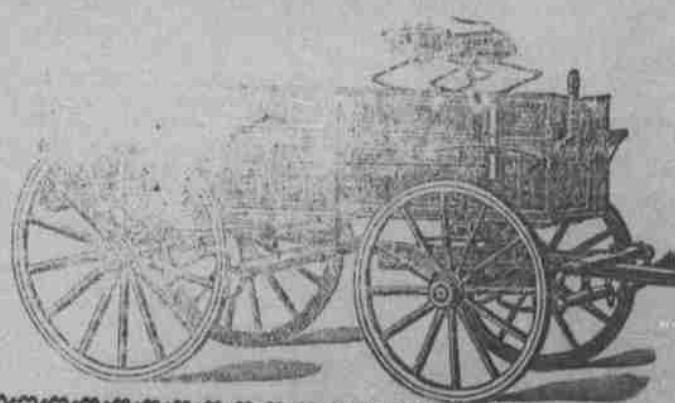
the Russian language on them and
making them give up their own. We
did exactly the same thing with the
Germans in this state, Illinois and
Wisconsin where they were conduct-
ing public schools in German.

In 1856 Rothschild published an
article in Blackwood's Magazine giv-
ing the key note, which was that
England is lost in China, Russia will
drive her out, unless they can in-
veigle the United States into an al-
liance. The tory—formerly repub-
lican—party has made this alliance
and their tory senators will confirm it
in twenty-four hours when the need
for secrecy is past.

The part of Cecil Rhodes' will pro-
viding for the education of two
American youths from each state and
territory throws a flood of light on
the arrangement between the Anglo-
Rothschilds and the tories—formerly
republicans—here. Just as we take

young Indians and educate them at
Carlisle so as to attach them to our
institutions Rhodes wanted to edu-
cate our youth into toleration of
England's ways and into sycophancy
to the Cleveland street "nobility,"
and in enmity to Russia. To the com-
mon people of England, who are the
best people of England, we extend
the hand of friendship when they
come here as citizens. But against
the Rhodes, Chamberlain, Rothschild
DeWindt conspirators we cannot be
too vigilant in our guard. Rhodes,
Stead and others have thrown off
the mask and declared their pur-
pose of depriving us of the inde-
pendence our fathers won and mak-
ing us again a part of the British
Empire. And the men in the tory—
formerly republican—party, who
make the largest campaign contribu-
tions are heartily in favor of it.

GEORGE WILSON.



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